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HAMILTON COLLEGE

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SERIAL FIFTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., MARCH 9, 1962 | NUMBER 17

Student Senate Debates Award of Fellowship

At its meeting, Monday night, Mar. 5, the Senate discussed the redistribution of the Student Senate Scholarship and amended the rules of the Initiation Committee.

Nevitt Steele, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, reported that his committee wished to award the grant to a graduating senior who failed to receive any national fellowships but who wished to continue his education. He noted that the grant, which would be worth approximately $1,000 each year, would not be awarded to those students who are eligible for a Root Fellowship.

Steele explained that the scholarship is currently offered to an incoming freshman and that the value of the grant is deducted from the amount of the scholarship which the student receives from the College.

Steele noted two problems which face his committee. He questioned whether the students should be billed through the College or through the fraternities to obtain the necessary funds. He also asked the Senate whether collections should ce conducted on a voluntary basis or whether each student should be required to support the scholarship. Steele noted that he favored collection on a voluntary basis.

Bill Nelson asked whether the Senate had the power to levy a tax on the student body to support the grant. Harvey Bricker, who chaired the meeting in the absence of President Jack Moore, replied that the Senate did not have such powers.

Bricker suggested that the representatives discuss the problem ta their house meetings and report back to the Senate at its next meeting.

The Senate also amended the rules which govern the periods during which a fraternity may conduct initiation ceremonies. According to the new rule, fraternities may now initiate on any weekend up to and including the weekend of the first football game in the fall. Fraternities had been previously required to suspend initiation until the weekend of the first home football game.

Social Committee Cancels Program For Jazz Party

Hamilton's social committee will not sponsor a jazz weekend this spring, Jack Waters, chairman, announced this week. The committee will use the money normally set aside for jazz weekend to hire a well-known entertainer for spring houseparty, which will be held on May 5 and 6. Because of the celebration of its sesquicentennial year, the College will donate additional money to the committee for houseparty activities.

Watters explained that fraternity houses in the past have often had difficulty accomodating the number of people who have participated in jazz weekends. The absence of one group which performs for the entire College will alleviate this problem. He noted that fraternities can still have their own parties during the weekend, which had been scheduled for the Saturday after the end of spring vacation.

Events in Utica

Avon — until Tues.: "Pinnocheo." From Wed. on: "The Hustler" and "Boy on a Dolphin."

Munstertute — Exhibitions: "Eight Painters from Norway" and exhibits of local painters.

Olympic—"Lover Come Back." Starts Wed.: "Satin Never Sleeps."

Uptown — "Sergeants Three."

Auditorium — Varied Outdoor Exhibits; Thurs., Fri. and Sat.: NCAA Hockey.

Stanley — "Majority of One" and "Deadly Duel."

Oneida — until Sat.: Flower Drum Song" and "Purple Hills." Sun. through Tues.: "Twist Around the Clock" and "Bachelor Flat." Wed. through Sat.: "Babes in Toyland" and "David and Goliath."

Utica — until Tues.: "The Happy Thieves" and "The Mniotour." Starts Wed.: "Sergeants Three."

Highland—"King Kong" and "Mighty Joe Young." Sun. and Mon.: "Journey to the Seventh Planet" and "Flight of the Lost Balloon." Tues. through Thurs.: "Tender Is the Night" and "The Sergeant Was a Lady."

PEACE CORPS — Pictured above is Mr. Harold Flickenger, Chief Logistician of the Peace Corps, who visited Hamilton last Friday to interview students interested in joining the Peace Corps.

Former Republican Senator Dies after Prolonged Illness

Irving M. Ives, '20, former United States Senator from New York State, died on Saturday, Feb. 24, after a long illness. He was 66 years old.

Ives entered Hamilton in 1915. As a freshman he joined Theta Delta Chi and won the McKinney Prize Speaking Contest. During his four years on the Hill, he served as editor-in-chief of the *Hamiltonian*, president of his class, captain of the tennis team, and a member of the Honor Court. He was graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1920, after serving a year in the army.

In 1930 Ives began his political career when he was elected to the New York State legislature as the Republican Assemblyman from Chenango County. He becacme the Republican minority leader in 1935 and majority leader in 1937, when the Republicans gained control of the legislature.

Ives entered the United States Senate in 1947 and served two terms. He was an early supporter of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the Presidency in 1952. In 1954, he received the Republican nomination for the governorship of New York, but he was defeated in a close election by Averell Harriman. Because of declining health in 1958, Ives did not run for re-election to the Senate.

Throughout his political career Ives was known as a specialist in Civil Rights and Labor Legislation and was a co-author of the State's Fair Employment Practices Act. He became known for his mixing of liberal and conservative philosophies.

Funeral services were conducted in the Episcopal Church in Norwich, New York, on Tuesday, Feb. 27. Among those who attended were Mr. Joseph F. Carlino, Speaker of the New York State Assembly and the official representative of Governor Nelson Rockefeller, Senators Jacob K. Javits and Kenneth B. Keating, and Dr. Winton Tolles, Dean of the College.

Several years ago, the Norwich Pharmaceutical Corporation established the *Honorable Irving M. Ives Scholarship*, which is offered to residents of Chenango County who attend Hamilton.

Six Men Accept Nominations For Student Senate Position

Six juniors have accepted nominations for president of next year's Student Senate. They are Tag Adams, Pete Badger, John Fredenburg, Ken Kahn, Steve Plant, and Doug Wheeler. John von Bergen was also nominated, but he declined.

On Wednesday, Mar. 14, at 8 p.m., a meeting open to the student body will be held in Chapel. At this meeting each of the candidates will discuss his program for next year's Senate and answer questions from the audience.

Tag Adams is treasurer of DKE. He is also a member of the football and lacrosse teams.

Badger, a Chi Psi, is a member of Was Los and DT. He plays football and runs track and is an advisor in Dunham Dorm.

Fredenburg, a Psi U, is a member of the basketball team. During his sophomore year he was president of DT.

Kahn, an Alpha Delt, was a member of the Senate and of DT during his sophomore year. He is presently a member of the Charlatans and chairman of the Root Art Center Advisory Board.

Plant plays football and is a member of Was Los and of the Senate and the Judiciary Committee. He is also president of Theta Delt. As a sophomore, he was in DT.

Wheeler is a member of the Senate, president of the International Relations Club, and feature editor of the *Spectator*. He is a member of ELS.

The election for next year's president will take place on Tuesday, Mar. 20, in the regular weekly Chapel. If no candidate receives a majority of the votes in this election, a run-off election will be held in Chapel on the next week.

The new president will take office during the twelfth week of the second semester. He is automatically chairman of the Senate's Judiciary Committee and appoints all other committees of the Senate and chairmen.

Senate Clarifies Executive Session In Rushing Rules

The Student Senate, at its meeting on Monday night, incorporated into the rushing rules the procedure which was used at the executive session this year. The group also amended the rules to prohibit fraternity men from entering houses other than their own during the formal rushing period without the permission of the Rushing Committee.

Gary Ferraro, chairman of the Rushing Committee, recommended that the Senate incorporate the procedure into the rules because both the freshmen and the fraternities would benefit from a knowledge of it. He noted that the Senate was still able to make changes if necessary and that the Rushing Committee would still have much discretion in determining procedure of the session itself.

Wes Oler objected to the inclusion of any procedure because he felt that the flexibility of the rushing rules would be destroyed.

After the group had decided to incorporate the procedure, Bruce Temple remarked that the wording of the amendment was confusing. The Senate accepted the procedure in principle and ordered the Rushing Committee to reword its statement before the next meeting.

Ferraro also presented an amendment which would prevent fraternity men from entering houses other than their own during the times that freshmen are permitted in fraternities unless they have permission of the Rushing Committee. He noted that the presence of visitors in fraternity houses during the last rushing period had caused several objections.

Nevett Steele felt that the amendment should be changed to exclude visitors during the entire period unless they have the permission of the Rushing Committee. He felt that such a change would remove all possibility of interferernce by one house with the rushing program of another.

The Senate accepted Steele's change and then passed the revised amendment.

Root Art Center

HOURS

Daily: 2-6 p.m.
Evenings: 7:30-10:30 p.m.
(except Saturday)

Current Exhibit

"Paintings by James Penney"

Record Library Hours

Monday-Friday: 3-5; 7:30- 9:30 p.m.
Sunday: 3-5; 8:30-10:30 p.m.

Piano, organ and instrumental practice rooms.

Library of books on art and related subjects.

Collection of recorded literature available at all times.

Hamilton To Host Hockey Tourney On Next Weekend

Michigan Tech, the University of Michigan, Clarkson, and either Colby or St. Lawrence will play in next week's NCAA hockey tournament.

The tournament, which is being co-sponsored by Colgate and Hamilton, will take place in the Utica Memorial Auditorium on Mar. 15, 16, and 17. In the tournament, the two best teams in the East will meet the two best teams from the West in the semi-finals. The two winning teams will then play for the championship, while the two losing teams play a consolation game.

The first semi-final game will be played at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, Mar. 15. The second semi-final game will be played at the same time on Friday, Mar. 16.

The consolation game will be played at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Mar. 17, and will be followed by the championship game on the same day at 8:15 p.m.

Immediately following the championship game, team and individual awards will be presented. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams, and plaques and silver medals will be presented to each member of the first and second place teams respectively.

In addition, a committee appointed by the Executive Board of the AHCA will select a first and second all-tournament team plus the most valuable player in the tournament. The selections will be announced after the championship game.

NCAA policy permits radio broadcasting of the tournament by as many stations as can be accommodated. Live television rights will be granted on a competitive bid basis, but reception will be blacked out withing a 100-mile radius of the auditorium.

A limited number of tickets will remain and may be obtained from Mrs. Van Slyke in the gymnasium or at the Utica auditorium.

OPINIONS VARY —

Professors Discuss Three-Term Plan

—by Rick Pfau

Several members of Hamilton's faculty oppose the adoption of a three-term calendar similar to that used at Dartmouth College. All the professors interviewed by the *Spectator* last week did say, however, that they would favor the Dartmouth plan if they could be convinced that its merits are greater than its disadvantages.

Under its three-term calendar, Dartmouth divides the year into three periods, each of which is 11 weeks long and includes ten weeks of classes and one week of examinations. The periods are separated by vacations, each of which lasts two weeks. Students carry three courses that meet four times a week during each period.

Mr. Paul Parker, professor of art, does not oppose changing the calendar, but he would not permit students to take only three courses and to concentrate on them. He said that there would be so much pressure on both the teacher and the student that the system would "take the fun out of learning." There would not be sufficient time for students to reflect on new work. Under Hamilton's present arrangement, the day between classes gives both the student and professor the opportunity to prepare for the next class. This extra time would be lost if classes met four times a week.

Parker said that he was not impressed by the precedent of Dartmouth or by that of Kalamazoo College, which has four terms each year corresponding to the seasons. He sees no reason to emulate either of these two institutions, Parker said he would prefer to have students increase, rather than decrease, their courses at Hamilton.

He also said that some courses, such as English Composition 11-12, cannot be beefed up because students won't assimilate any more than they do now. Parker would rather see less material covered in each course, and more retained by the student. He remarked that he would favor the plan if someone could prove to him that the Dartmouth plan would provide significantly better education for the students.

Dr. Thomas Johnston, professor of English, recognized both advantages and disadvantages of the plan. He suggested that freshmen could probably perform more capably if they carried three courses instead of five, and he felt that the calendar would be better with three terms.

Johnston mentioned three disadvantages. First, men would take three courses during each period and a total of 36 during four years at Hamilton. Students now normally take 40 courses while they are at Hamilton. He also noted that far greater pressure would be placed on the students. if a student were sick for a week, he would have more work to make up. Johnston added that the professors would have to prepare three sets of exams each year instead of two.

Johnston's basic objection is that students who will take four fewer courses will concentrate more on their majors and will receive a less comprehensive education. He noted that courses outside a student's major subject are valuable because they broaden a student's education.

Johnston then explained that material which a student crams does not stay with him. This is especially true of languages, Johnston said. A student needs time between classes to think about what he has learned.

Johnston is convinced that Hamilton would gain nothing but a better calendar if it were to adopt the Dartmouth plan. He said that "there would be increased pressure all the time, which might not be too conducive of learning."

Mr. David Hawley, professor of geology, said that courses in geology would be harmed if Hamilton were to adopt a three term calendar. He pointed out that geology classes spend five or six weeks in the field in both the spring and fall, and that, under a three term system, students who take courses in geology during the winter term would be deprived of this field study. He feels that this situation would be a great educational disadvantage in geology.

Hawley doubted that the students would benefit from concentrating more on three courses. He noted that students must let new material sink in for a time and must think about it so that, if they don't understand it, questions will arise. If there is no time for reflection, Hawley said, no questions will come up, and a student may discover that he didn't understand something when it is too late for him to go back over it.

Hawley said that term papers and field reports would be much more difficult to write because of the lack of time. Students would also have to write more term papers each year.

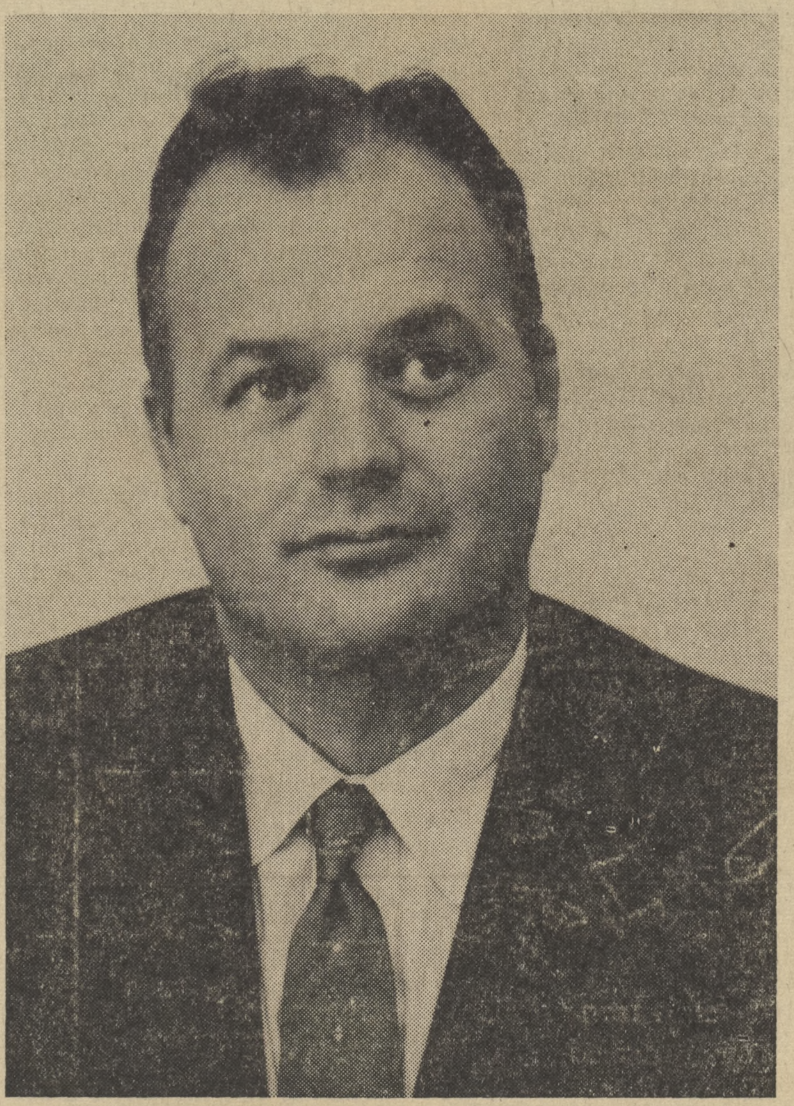
"At Dartmouth," Hawley said, "there is a much larger student body and faculty, so that they can achieve much more flexibility in their curriculum than we can here."

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer of the department of economics said that he is looking forward to seeing what the detailed proposals are going to be. He said that some questions, such as whether students will take three or four courses, have not been settled yet.

Wertimer favors the adoption of the Dartmouth plan because students should use their vacations for relaxation, since they would have completed their term papers and exams and so would not have to worry about them. Wertimer noted that they would work better in the winter and spring, because they would be really rested.

The Dartmouth plan would give greater flexibility in the courses a student takes and the pattern in which he takes them. Also, a student could concentrate in one area of study if he wanted to. Wertimer noted that field trips could be made longer and more profitable for the student. If, for example, a student were taking only courses in government, he could take a field trip with that department and not miss work in other courses.

Wertimer pointed out that those students who wanted to take more than 36 courses at Hamilton could overelect.



INTERVIEW — Pictured above is Mr. Charles C. Walker, the College Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee. Walker will visit the campus on Thursday, Mar. 15, to interview students interested in summer projects in this country and abroad. Students must sign up for these interviews in advance at the Alumni Office in Buttrick Hall.

Dean Announces High Achievement In Fall Semester

The highest percentage of Hamilton students in the last five years achieved high honor, honor, or credit averages during the 1961 fall semester, according to Dean Winton Tolles.

Of 769 students, 337 made at least a credit average during the fall semester, for a percentage of 43.8. The seniors led all classes with 63.1 percent. The juniors had 41.5 percent, the sophomores 39.7 percent, and the freshmen 36.8 percent.

Over the five year period, the percentage of students making higher than credit averages has increased in each class. The seniors have increased by 4.1 percent, the juniors by 1.9 percent, the sophomores by 5.9 percent, and the freshmen by 10.8 percent. The total number of above-credit averages has increased from 240 of 635 students five years ago to this year's figures of 337 or 769 students. This is an increase of 6.2 percent.

Tolles also noted that the number of men who were named this year to the Dean's list or to the credit list is considerably larger than that of last year. This year's percentage was 43.8, while last year's was 37.9. The reason for this increase, Tolles said is that the freshman class placed nearly ten percent more men on the two lists this year than it did last year.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL FIFTEEN NUMBER 17

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QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"What did Chicagoans care if Sally Rand stole the show with her fan dance? She too had been a victim of the Depression, earning a precarious living in small-town cabarets in Western cities, and her fortunes had sunk low in 1932; in her own reported words, she had 'never made any money until she took off her pants.'"

— *Frederick Lewis Allen,* Since Yesterday

Endorse Recommendation —

At the last meeting of the Student Senate, Nevett Steele reported for the Senate's Scholarship Committee and recommended the establishment of a graduate fellowship available for a graduating senior who had received no other fellowship. We fully endorse this recommendation.

The fault with the Senate's scholarship in past years was that its recipient obtained no additional financial aid from it, since his scholarship from the College was automatically adjusted when he received the Senate scholarship. However, a graduate fellowship awarded to someone who was not already receiving financial aid would clearly assist the recipient and might indeed enable someone to do graduate work who would otherwise be unable.

If the Senate is to raise enough money to make such a fellowship worthwhile, it must require every student to support the scholarship fund. Both precedent and its constitution give the Senate the power to require such support; we urge it to do so in support of a most worthwhile idea.

Hysterical Rider Trapped in Auto In Amherst Story

(Printed below is the text of an article which appeared recently in the Amherst Student *with the headline:* "A Fable Unfinished." *—Ed.)*

An obdurate, white-haired philosopher named Mr. Russell rode nervously in a car driven by an acquaintance. He was quite unhappy, for a long trip lay ahead, and the driver had not said where they were going; indeed, if there was a destination, it now seemed unlikely that they would reach it. The traffic was increasingly perilous—more alarming than any that they had remembered.

"What if we have a head-on collision?" Mr. Russell asked. His voice trembled. But the driver, who had been concentrating on this very possibility, said nothing and drove on.

Conditions grew worse; a fatal collision was very much a possibility. Mr. Russell fidgeted, and even the driver looked a little pale. Finally Mr. Russell could bear no more:

"Stop the car," he commanded. "Wherever we go, we can walk." The old man did enjoy some authority; he was startled when his companion said no.

"If we walk we'll be killed in an instant," said the driver. "The other drivers show no inclination to walk, at least not this evening. If we leave the car now, we'll be goners."

Mr. Russell became fast hysterical, crying that his companion should stop the car immediately, whether the others did or not. The driver tried to soothe him:

"Fasten your seat belt; for the moment it's the best we can do."

Mr. Russell became indignant. "Who's to guarantee that *these* will save us?" Indeed, the aging passenger had reason to doubt that the strands beside him would serve. "We'd be trapped in them," he declared. "I'm not going to fasten mine."

And in a dry whisper he concluded, "We'd just better not have an accident." The driver could only nod. They drove on.

OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club will sponsor a ski trip to Old Forge on Sunday, Mar. 11.

Letters to the Editor--

Printed below is an announcement from the Honor Court — Ed.

Throughout the present year Library privileges have been misused on numerous occasions, particularly concerning closed reserve books. There has been an average of about five cases per week in which a student has signed out a book for overnight, and failed to return it until after mid-morning on the following day (such books are due at 8:30 A.M.). Recently this was brought to the attention of the Honor Court by the Library staff since the Court is responsible for maintaining satisfactory conditions in the Library.

Many of the violations have no doubt occurred through negligence rather than through intentional fraud. Nevertheless, this has been a chronic negligence which has resulted in extreme inconvenience and actual academic handicap to a significant number of students.

To date, only the most flagrant violations have been acted upon by the Court. This action has had a dual purpose: to punish the offender and to serve as a deterrent to potential offenders.

The penalty for offenders has been a letter placed in the student's official college file, sometimes accompanied by letters to the Dean, the student's faculty advisor, and the professor who placed the book on reserve. The experience of the past three weeks indicates that the penalties have been sufficient as punishments, but sadly ineffective as deterrents.

With respect to more effective future action, two clear alternatives present themselves: either the Court must discover and implement a penalty stringent enough to be an effective deterrent, or the Court must recommend the removal of overnight privileges on closed reserve books for all students.

The Court sincerely hopes that increased student responsibility will make such extreme action unnecessary.

Messrs. Hardstones, Nichols, Noise et al.
c/o The *Spectator*
Hamilton College

Gentlemen:

The Professor of Oratory and Rhetorix
Feels very much like a Gaul named Vercingetorix
Who, shortly after the Battle of Alesia,
Suffered from Amnesia
And was thoroughly done in by Caesar, Julius,
Which left him feeling slightly foolius.

However, since Gauls and Chairmen of Susquicentennial committees are, as is well known, frequently divided in partes tres,
And therefore become quite accustomed to losing face,
He trusts no one will object to his proposing a small toast to Hardstones, Noise, and a character named Nichols —
Plus certain other over-achieving Slichols —
For injecting a small jigger of humor into our dear old Sesquicentennium
Which, thank God, is *not* a dear old Biennium!

Professor Charles L. Todd (sic)

HERE AND THERE

by Bruce Moulton

Apparently our traveling Choir enjoyed its trip South to Sweet Briah — Spring has arrived there — blossoming dogwood, full moons, etc. One pretty Virginian explained that she was having trouble with French. Seems her professor objected to her translation of *vous* as *you-all* and *tu* as *you* (singular).

The preceeding was an original paragraph. Little of what follows is.

Many and devious are the ways by which cigarette companies entice the collegiate market.

"Now your pulsing psyche is serene. You have been soothed by that fine Marlboro selectrate filter, by that fine full flavor that dotes and pampers and caresses, that lifts the fallen, repairs the shattered, straightens the bent, unravels the knotted, rights the askew, and fastens the unbuttoned."

Lucky Strike hopes to convince professors with this spiel.

"THE PROFESSORIAL IMAGE. It used to be that professors, as soon as they were 28, took on a father image — rumpled tweeds, tousled hair, pipe. But these days, the truly "in" professor has the "buddy" look — Ivy suit, crew cut, Lucky Strikes. It seems that students learn more eagerly from someone with whom they can identify."

I wonder where umbrellas and book bags fit into this scheme?

This ad appeared in the *Mount Holyoke News.*

Attention All Girls:

Handsome Dartmouth Man from California desires date for Winter Carnival with beautiful Holyoke College Freshman or Sophomore. (Include pictures.)

A letter headlined "Male Appeal . . ." from the *Skidmore News.*

To the Editor:

I beckon to the daughters of Skidmore to help me out of a grave predicament. Lost in a room of prolific correspondents, I suffer much abuse. I would be honored greatly if a few readers could write to say hello. Here's hoping to hear from you.

Hotchkiss Twittlebee II
Princeton University

An 82 year old resident and hostess of her own boarding house in Hamilton, New York, had this to say about Colgate men.

"When we came in 1913 the Colgate boys kept the Sabbath as a day of rest. There weren't any games or activities on Sunday. Neither did they drink as much. These two things in my mind are not any improvement. It also seems that there are not as many farm boys as there used to be and those were the boys who felt privileged to be here."

Amherst has other admissions problems.

"The only rational conclusion that can be drawn from the Jeff performance is that this squad collectively and each member individually warrants nothing but praise. The blame for the season's record can only be laid at the threshold of Dean Wilson's office."

The government department has asked me to announce that Miss Penelope M. Roach, formerly of Vassar, has come to a simply marvelous rapprochement in Ghana with the Peace Corps.

Miss Shirley Ann Miller, '57, Russell Sage, on the other hand, has accepted a position in Europe as a Recreation Specialist with the U. S. Army Special Services Program. Miss Miller majored in Physical Education while at Sage.

Fairfield University has hired a new security officer, a Mr. Evan Taylor, S.J. However, he has not issued a single ticket as yet. Mr. Taylor believes in giving warnings to violators, so that they will know that they are wrong. "I don't want to push people; I want to lead them to do the right thing," he said. "I do not want to be a 'cop;' I want to be a peace officer."

"Mr. Taylor wishes to thank the Fathers, faculty, and students for their 100% cooperation. He hopes that this spirit will continue and that and that he will have a long and happy tenure at Fairfield." Now if he could raise money, he could become a college president.

According to the *Clinton Courier,* "Miss Janice White, Westmoreland, foreign sexchange student, will be the guest speaker at the Clark Mills Mothers Club meeting Monday evening in the elementary school. Miss White will illustrate her talk with color slides."

As an extra incentive to give blood at Harpur, donors have the opportunity to replace the missing pint with a shot of whiskey. No silly Cocker Spaniel trophy.

Letters to the Editor--

(Printed below is the text of recent correspondence between Dr. Theodore H. Ingalls, a member of the careers' panel during the Second Convocation, and the editor of the Spectator.*—Ed.)*

February 17, 1962

Dear Mr. Nelson:

I wonder if by this time you have had any reverberations as a result of printing the infantile, toilet-training column entitled "Just No Stories" in the February 9 issue of the *Spectator.* Those who called it quietly to my attention during a dignified convocation, did so with a certain tolerance—the way you do when you call someone's attention to the fact that a small child has soiled his pants.

I wonder if you realize how offensive it is to be pictured next to this column as one of five panelists who "have all enjoyed successful careers" to discuss "The Liberal Arts Education: Foundation for a Career." If this is a sample of a Liberal Arts education, I made a mistake speaking as I did at the Convocation. However, I don't believe it is; hence this letter. As my secretary said, "It's so infantile, I'm ashamed to type this letter. But I think I should; someone's had an accident."

Theodore H. Ingalls, M.D.

February 20, 1962

Dear Dr. Ingalls:

I believe that I was as shocked by your letter concerning Mr. Nichols column as you were by the column itself, for your letter was the first "reverberation" I have had. At the time I printed the column, I saw nothing wrong with it; at present, I still see nothing wrong with it.

In order that you will better understand my reasoning, I wish to give you some background on Mr. Nichols and his column. Mr. Nichols is a member of the Honor Court, Pentagon, Was Los ,and DT; a co-captain of the hockey team; and a letterman in two other sports. He is an English literature major who is interested in writing for a career. I would say that he is one of the few undergraduates on the Hill who has received a truly broad liberal arts education and who has earned respect from both his fellow students and his instructors. Mr. Nichols' column appears every two weeks in the *Spectator.* Neither he nor I would defend it as great literature, for it is not; it is merely a very successful attempt to amuse his fellow student readers.

That such a column could amuse students must greatly disturb you. I would point out, however, that an audience of male students like that at Hamilton will laugh at off-color humor, particularly when it is as cleverly contrived as that of Nichols. Such an audience is not too shy to discuss sex, laugh at sex, and appreciate sex in a semi-public medium, such as a college newspaper which reaches few people off-campus. The addition to the campus of some 50 alumni, present without their wives, did not so greatly alter this audience, which indeed was very similar to those audiences of Elizabethan England attending performances of Shakespeare's plays. Shakespeare's audiences, I will point out, appreciated a bawdy Falstaff and the following quotation from *Macbeth:*

Porter. 'Faith, sir, we were carousing till the second cock. And drink sir, is a great provoker of three things.

Macduff. What three things does drink especially provoke?

Porter. Marry, sir, nose-painting, sleep, and urine. Leachery, sir, it provokes; and unprovokes; it provokes the desire but it takes away the performance; therefore, much drink may be said to be an equivocator with lechery: it makes him, and it mars him; it sets him on, and it takes him off; it persuades him, and disheartens him; makes him stand to, and not stand to; in conclusion, equivocates him in a sleep, and giving him a lie, leaves him.

I could quote you similar passages from Dryden's *MacFlecknoe,* Pope's *Duncaid,* and Swift's *Tale of a Tub* — all great literature.

I hope you do not take this letter in the wrong spirit; I do not intend to be disrespectful or to offend you further. I just wish to point out that the *Spectator* is published primarily for students and that College students, like many great connoisseurs of literature, laugh at bawdy humor. True, Nichols' column might have broken through the dignity of the Convocation. But should not a liberal arts education teach one to appreciate dignity and to break through that dignity briefly and laugh?

William E. Nelson

March 1, 1962

Dear Mr. Nelson:

Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori. Only I'm not sure that Mr. Nichols couldn't do a better job in his own defense than you did for him under the mistaken assumption that the best defense is always an offense. Need I say more — that the organizations Mr. Nichols belongs to have nothing to do with the case, that the general excellence of his column has nothing to do with the excellence of the specific copy printed on February 9th, that the question whether Hamilton men discuss, laugh or appreciate sex is not involved, and finally that Mr. Nichols' contribution does not resemble Mr. Shakespeare's contribution. Mr. Shakespeare, parenthetically, in the passage quoted was writing largely about the effects of drink. Mr. Nichols in the passage that you studiously avoid, was writing largely about intestinal peristalsis — or don't you follow me?

At any rate I hope the columnists learned something about the bounds of good taste in all this, even if the editor hasn't. This was the sole purpose in my writing. All I had hoped for, really, was a note from Nichols saying "It really wasn't much was it?" Instead I got Shakespeare and paregyrics from you, a reaction which doesn't make any more sense than the column of February 9th.

Before I sign off will you do me the favor of showing this to Nichols? You also have my permission — indeed my encouragement, to print the whole correspondence if you feel that the rights of college men are involved. Certainly you have the right to go to the latrine — and to snicker when you've a mind to.

Theodore H. Ingalls, M.D.

March 5, 1962

Dear Dr. Ingalls:

Despite our difference in rank — I am a rank undergraduate whereas you are a distinguished alumnus worthy of my respect — I feel that I owe you complete honesty in this letter.

You have, my dear doctor, utterly missed the point. I had understood that you had majored in English literature as an undergraduate, and consequently I alluded in my last letter to Dryden, Pope, and Swift, with whom you are apparently unfamiliar. I apologize. But, before you again tell me of the contents of my last letter, which you have so obviously misinterpreted, please answer the following three questions:

(1) What fills the streets in Dryden's *MacFlecknoe*?
(2) What are some of the contests and prizes in the epic games of Book II of Pope's *Duncaid*?
(3) What do the papal bulls do when they see gold in Swift's *Tale of a Tub*?

I believe you will find that, like the contributions of Mr. Nichols and Mr. Shakespeare which you mention in your letter, these literary works tell of the disgusting act of urination and of what you so cleverly called "intestinal peristalsis."

Now about the bounds of good taste — they change with different generations. My generation, like those which read Shakespeare, Dryden, Pope, and Swift, has different bounds than does yours. If I may make a suggestion — I think you and many of your contemporaries would spend your time more profitably in trying to understand what has caused a change in taste than in futilely criticizing this change.

I perceive that further correspondence between us is useless; we obviously are not going to convince each other. Queen Victoria died long before I was born.

William E. Nelson

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College To Have Freshman Teams In Seven Sports

—by Ty Brown

Starting next September, freshmen at Hamilton will be ineligible for inter-collegiate varsity competition.

The rules of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, of which Hamilton is a member, provide that no college with an enrollment greater than 750 can use freshmen on its varsity teams. Hamilton's enrollment this semester is 796.

Prof. Mox A. Weber, chairman of the department of physical education, predicted that the new restriction against freshmen "will probably have an adverse effect on our teams' performances, at least in the next two seasons, since we have depended heavily on freshmen in the past."

In past years, Hamilton's teams have depended heavily on freshmen both as starters and as substitutes. For example, five freshmen and a special student here for one year lettered in soccer this fall; among them, they accounted for all but three of the team's goals.

But for the incoming freshman the new restriction and the consequent development of freshman teams will afford a number of advantages.

One of these advantages, Weber noted, will be that more freshmen, realizing that they will not have to compete with experienced upperclassmen, will participate in the athletic program.

Weber remarked that years ago, when the school's population was approximately 400 and freshmen under rules then in effect could not participate in varsity competition, the freshman football squad often consisted of more than 50 men. This year's football team, which included a number of freshmen, seldom had more than some 30 men at daily practices.

In addition, freshmen will have an opportunity to gain experience which will aid them when they move onto varsity teams, Weber said. He also noted that on their own teams freshmen will be under less pressure.

Under the program to be adopted next year, the present junior varsity teams, which now consist primarily of freshmen, will become freshman squads. Presently the College has jv teams in soccer, basketball, hockey, golf, tennis, and lacrosse. Nex fall the athletic department will also organize a freshman football team which will play a short schedule.

Weber did not forsee any additions to his department's staff because of the change in freshman eligibility. He noted that the number of freshman teams to be created will depend upon participation and on the budget for the department, which is determined by the Trustees of the College.

Most members of the department felt that the change would produce stronger teams after a period of several years of adjustment.

Cratty Announces Summer Program For Hill Students

Hamilton's department of chemistry will conduct again this summer a program of research for qualified undergraduates, Dr. Leland Cratty, assistant professor of chemistry, announced this week. The projects will be directed by members of the department of chemistry and by Dr. James W. Ring, assistant professor of physics.

The program, which is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, will begin on Monday, June 18, and will end on Friday, Aug. 10. Each of the five students who will be chosen will work on a different problem. The problems which the students will study are: ⅓ *Interaction in Cyclopentane, Chemical Factors in Schizophrenia, Adsorption of Gases on Metals and Alloys, Dielectric Properties of Mixtures of Polar and Non-polar Hydrocarbons* and *X-ray Studies of Mixtures of Polar and Non-polar Hydrocarbons.*

Weekly seminars will be held during which the participating students will give talks on the progress of their research. Cratty noted that the program provides the individual who is interested in an independent study program a good chance to start during the summer. The participating students are paid $60 per week for the eight-week period. Cratty added that two other students, who will be sponsored by the department of chemistry will also participate.

MORRON SPEAKER — Pictured above is Rev. Benjamin Lake, '48, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Cazenovia, New York. Lake delivered the Morron Lecture last Sunday.

Fifth Morron Lecturer Tells of God's Kingdom

—by Dick Skillman

Rev. Benjamin Lake, '48, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Cazenovia, delivered the fifth and last of this year's Morron Lectures on Sunday night, Mar. 4. Samuel Kirkland's statement of aims in founding the Hamilton-Oneida Academy, has served as the theme for the lectures.

After commenting on the anomaly of the local church minister on the lecture platform, Lake addressed himself to what he rightfully called a cumbersome topic, *The Kingdom of the Blessed Redeemer*. Lake first described how the Kingdom of the Blessed Redeemer unfolds in the Bible, beginning with the Hebrew expectation of the Kingdom which is "as old as Moses." According to Lake, "the entire Old Testament reveals an awareness of God's rule over his people and a longing, variously expressed, for the coming establishment of the Kingdom."

Lake pointed out that the Bible could be called the "Book of the Coming Kingdom of God." In the New Testament, the Kingdom ceases to be a future thing, and it has "a sense of urgency about it." Lake traced the beginnings of the Christianity which demands total obedience and offers redemption through suffering. "The only way for one to answer the call of this (New Testament) kingdom is to take up one's cross and follow as a servant one's Servant Lord."

Lake remarked that Kirkland exemplified this type of commitment. He observed that "perhaps no better summary can be found of the New Testament idea of the 'kingdom' man than he who in Matthew 25:31-40 gives food to the hungry, drink to those who thirst — who welcomes the stranger, clothes the naked man, visits the sick and encourages the prisoner, who loves and serves the least among Christ's brethren. Is this not Samuel to a tee?"

Lake then began what he later called a rapid and patchwork survey of kingdom theology. In the major Protestant theologies, as in the theologies of Luther and Calvin, Christ's offices as prophet and priest received more emphasis than his kingship. The liberal theologians of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries "emphasized Jesus as a teacher, a prophet of righteousness who brought a spiritual message concerning God and the inner life of the individual." What Lake called the "horizontal dimension of the God-man relationship" was emphasized both by these liberals and by those who later stressed the social gospel approach to religion.

Present day theologians, according to Lake, "have rescued the Kingdom idea and restored its significance, as encountered in the Bible. What gives the Kingdom its authenticity is the maintenance of the vertical dimension of communication with the inspiration from God. When the horizontal dimension of social betterment and economic improvement obscures and eclipses the vertical dimension, the Kingdom loses impact and meaning."

Lake felt that Kirkland's conception of the kingdom was a Biblical one. He was "affected by the Calvanistic idea of the sovereignty of God and by the zeal of Edwards, Whitefield, and Eleazor Wheelock . . ." Lake added that the core idea of aiding the kingdom has not changed since Kirkland's time." He feels that Dr. Tom Dooley also exemplified this spirit.

Lake observed, "Inspired by the vertical dimension of communion with God in Christ, we are to work in the horizontal dimension of assisting our neighbor, loving our enemies as well as our friends, and bringing what peace we can to the world around us. But how easy to be cynical in the time of such crass standards of economics and morality in the atomic and space age." He ended his lecture with a poem by W. H. Auden which begins,

He is the way.
Follow Him through the Land
of Unlikeness;
You will see rare beasts, and
have unique adventures.

It is unfortunate that, after beginning with what from a Christian point of view might be considered a reasonable and competent development of such an impossible topic, Rev. Lake found it necessary to preach a sermon. The man who walked out slightly after the midpoint of the lecture might have been favorably impressed.

Poetry Anthology Begins Compiling For Spring Issue

The American College Poetry Society is currently compiling its fifth semestral anthology of outstanding college poetry. The purpose of the anthology, which will be published in May, is to afford an opportunity to college students who wish to publish their work.

Any contributions to the anthology must be the original work of students, who will retain literary rights to the material. The work must be submitted by Apr. 12 to Mr. Richard A. Briand, Executive Secretary, in care of the American College Poetry Society. The works must include the name, address, and school of the entrant on each page. No poem may exceed 48 lines, and no student may submit more than five poems.

This year the society will present recognition awards of five dollars each to the five outstanding contributors.

The address of the society is Box 24083, Los Angeles 24, Carifornia.

Society Honors Two Hamilton Alumni

—by Doug Wheeler

On the 1962 list of ten outstanding scholars chosen by the American Council of Learned Societies are the names of two men who received their undergraduate education at Hamilton. Chosen for "distinguished accomplishment in humanistic scholarship," Erwin R. Goodenough, '15, and Alexander Coburn Soper, '25, were each awarded 10,000 dollar prizes by the Ford Foundation.

The *Saturday Review*, in announcing the prizes recently, noted that "education is moved and shaped not only by the administrators . . . but also by the scholars who devote their lives to the task of broadening and deepening the reservoir of human knowledge." Of the nine men and one woman named, only Goodenough and Soper had received their first degree from the same school. Others mentioned were Oxford, the University of Paris, Harvard, Temple, the University of Michigan, Beloit, the University of Leipzig, and Emory.

At Hamilton, Goodenough, a DKE, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was the organist for the College, the manager of the Glee Club, and a member of D.T. He was also a member of English Lit. Club, the manager of the *Hamiltonian* and a McKinney Prize speaker.

Studies at Oxford

After he was graduated, Goodenough studied at Oxford and at the Garrett Biblical Institute. Now the John A. Hoober Professor of Religion at Yale, he joined the faculty there in 1923 as an instructor in history. He has been a full professor since 1934 and has published several books in the field of religion. The first volume of his major work, *Jewish Symbols in the Greco-Roman Period*, was published in 1953 after two decades of research. Nine other volumes have since been published.

Goodenough is a member of the board of the Institute for Religion in the Age of Science, a member of the American Oriental Society, and a member of the council which awarded the prize.

Professor of Art

While an undergraduate, Soper, a member of Sigma Phi, was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was class historian, a member of D.T., of the Choir, and of the French Club. He played soccer, acted for the Charlatans, and served on the board of *Hamilton Life*, the college newspaper. Soper was also a McKinney Prize speaker.

Currently a professor of history of art at Bryn Mawr College and at New York University, Soper received from Princeton a master of fine arts degree in architecture and a doctorate in art and archaeology. He served with the Marine Corps during the Second World War.

Soper has served on the boards of several art and education societies and is now the editor-in-chief of *Artibus Asiae*. He is a member of the editorial boards of *Art Bulletin* and *Archives* of the Chinese Art Society of America, and he is the author of five books about Far Eastern art. His most recent work, *Literary Evidence of Early Buddhist Art in China*, was published in 1959. With R. T. Paine, Jr., he wrote in 1955 *Art and Architecture of Japan*. A year later, with Laurence Sickman, Soper wrote *Art and Architecture of China.*

The *Saturday Review* quoted Henry T. Heald, President of the Ford Foundation, as saying that "more bridges should be built across the presumed gulf between men of action and men of thought." Each of the winners, whose average age is 58, is now actively teaching at an American college or university.

Film Associations Publish Schedules Of Spring Movies

During the remaining weeks of the Spring semester, the two student film associations, Kinokunst-Gesellschaft and SCA, will present 17 films.

Kinokunst will show 12 of these films.

The Virgin Spring, one of the films recently produced by Ingmar Bargman, will be presented on Mar. 8, 9, and 10. The film contains one of the most famous rape scenes ever recorded, and the version which will be shown is completely uncut.

German Film

Wozzeck, a German film produced in 1947, portrays military brutality in early Prussia. The movie will be shown on Mar. 22, 23, and 24. *Un Chien Andalou,* a deliberately violent and shocking film of almost pure surrealism, will also be presented on that date.

The Circus, a film starring Charlie Chaplin, and *90 Degrees South,* a documentation of R. F. Scott's expedition to the South Pole in 1912, will be presented in April.

On May 10, 11, and 12, Kinokunst will present a French psychological drama, *Zero for Conduct.* In this film, a boy describes life in an expensive French boarding school. A Russian movie, which many people consider to be the best film ever produced, will also be shown. In *The Battleship Potemkin,* S. M. Eisenstein portrays the 1905 revolt on the famous Russian naval vessel.

Controversial Film

Of all the films produced in the last four years, perhaps only *The Bridge* has caused as much controversy as *Hiroshima, Mon Amour,* the film which will be shown on May 17, 18, and 19. The Saturday Review has called it "a landmark in motion pictures."

She Done Him Wrong, starring Mae West, and *The Navigator,* with Buster Keaton, will be the final presentations of Kinokunst this semester. The films will be shown on May 31, June 1, and 2.

SCA will present five films during the semester. During Winter Carnival, the group will present *The War of the Worlds,* a modified version of the science fiction novel by H. G. Wells.

Pastoral Movie

On Mar. 15, 16, and 17, SCA will show *The Sheep Man,* a movie depicting the life of an Australian herdsman.

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, a movie writen and produced by Tennessee Williams, will be presented on April 12, 13, and 14. The cast includes Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, and Burl Ives.

On Apr. 26, 27,and 28, the group will offer *High Society,* a musical starring Grace Kelly, Louis Armstrong, Frank Sinatra, and Bing Crosby.

North by Northwest, a movie produced by Alfred Hitchcock, will be the last presentation of SCA. The cast includes Eva Marie Saint and Cary Grant. The film will be shown on May 24, 25, and 26.

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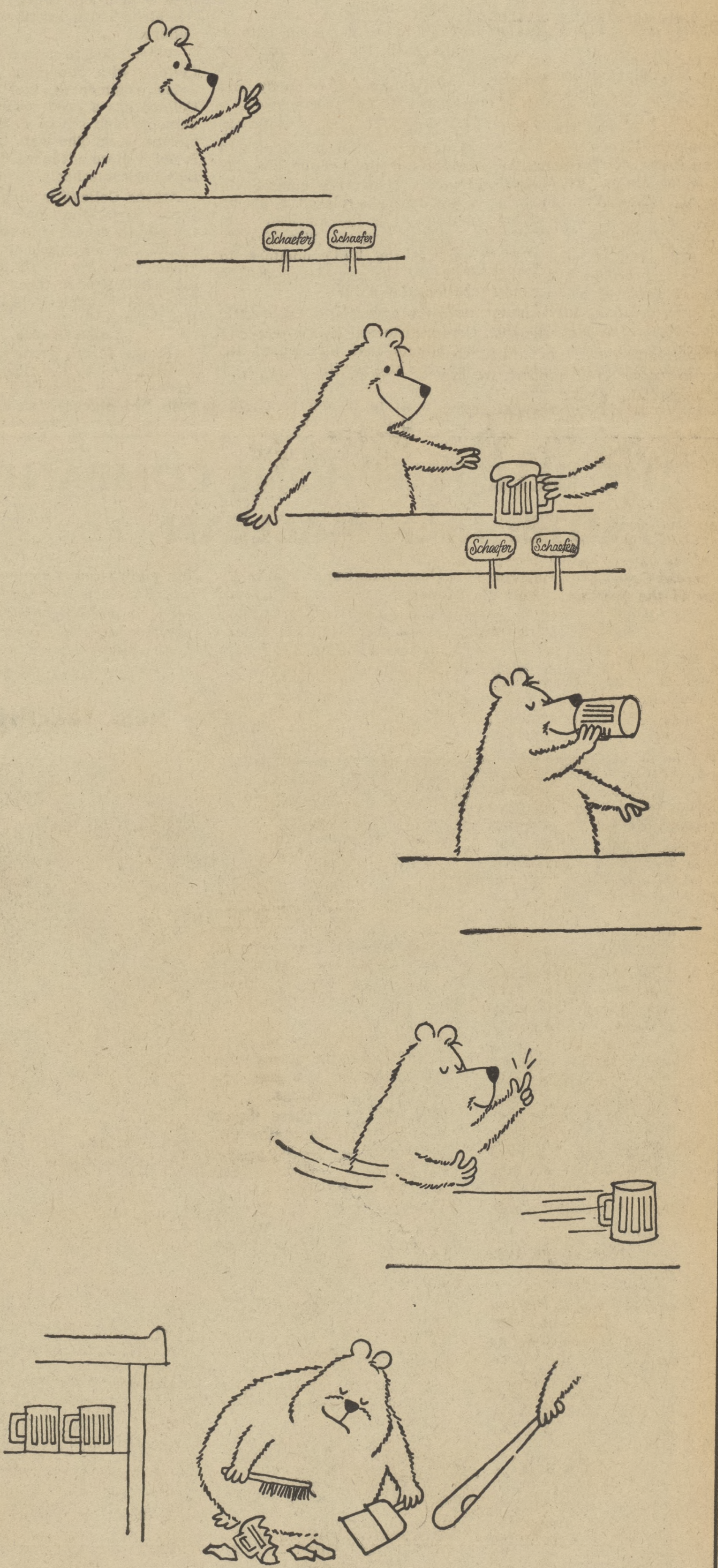

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Shrivelled War Soldier Dwells in Biology Closet

—*by* HERB KESTENBAUM

Those few Hamilton students in whose hearts necrophilia holds a very special place will probably be overjoyed to know that the head which was found in the Science building was not the last of such relics at the College.

The department of biology at one time owned five mummified bodies which were used for specimens, according to Dr. Philip V. Rogers, chairman of the department. There is but one left now because the others have had to be destroyed. Rogers noted that he gave one of the relics a "decent cremation" last year because it was falling apart.

The bodies were supposedly those of men who had fought in the Civil War. Rogers explained that a graduate of the College who was a doctor in the war had obtained the bodies. Whenever he got bored, Rogers noted, the good doctor toured the battlefields and picked up dead bodies. Taking them back to his headquarters, the doctor stripped the skin from the bodies, shellacked them, and filled the arteries and veins with a colored liquid.

Hamilton's one remaining veteran of the Civil War is now located in a locked closet on the first floor of the Science building. This mummified body had previously been suspended on a hook in a room which contained, ironically enough, an incubator.

Shrivelled and brittle, Hamilton's Unknown Soldier has teeth, both ears, and a full supply of fingers and toes. Colorful blood vessels are especially prominent in the neck, although the careful observer can trace them throughout the body.

Rogers also noted that department ordinarily uses skulls for demonstration in anatomy lab sessions. Most of the skulls used to come from China, he remarked, but when Mao Tse Tung gained control of the country, the supply was cut off. Rogers theorized that Mao probably felt that it was very undignified for a good Communist to end up at Hamilton College in the closet of the Science building.

The College currently obtains skulls from India, according to Rogers. The heads are processed by an equipment company and are then sold as specimens.

Another preserved relic, although not of human origin, is a saddle which presumably belonged to General Winfield Scott, a soldier who played a prominent part in the Mexican War, participated in the War of 1812, and was the Whig nominee in 1852 for the presidency of the United States.

Rogers appreciates the saddle for its historical significance, but he admits that his department has little use for it.

Perhaps Johnny Reb might like to sit in it and recall the good old days.

Vassar Chaplain To Give Sermon In Chapel Sunday

Rev. William Baillie Green, Chaplain of Vassar College, will speak in Chapel on Sunday, at 7:30 p.m.

Green, who also serves Vassar as an assistant professor of religion, oined the faculty of the college in 1957 as an assistant chaplain.

He was graduated from Baylor University and received his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1951 from the Louisville Theological Seminary. Green was awarded the Master of Theology degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York in 1953 and dreceived his Ph.D from the University of Edinburgh in 1955.

In 1953, after receiving his A.M., he was ordained to the ministry. He served as assistant to the minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Mt. Vernon, New York.

During the 1956-57 academdmic year, Green served on the faculty of Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania.

SUMMER STUDY — The five faculty members pictured above will attend this summer a seminar on higher education. The seminar, which will be held in Colorado, will be sponsored by the Danforth Foundation. From left to right, the faculty members are Dr. Channing B. Richardson, Dr. Nicholas Gerold, Dean Winton Tolles, Dr. John H. Jacobson, Jr., and Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer.

Student Describes Athens College, School Founded by Hill Alumnus

"A combination of a prep school, high school, and college" is how Demetrius Lalas describes Athens College.

When asked to compare Athens College with American schools, Lalas commented that Athens College has a prep school environment, high school grades, and college work. The work, he said, is much more advanced than that in American schools.

Athens College is divided into three parts—the lower school, the middle school, and the upper school. The lower school includes grades four through six, the middle school grades seven through nine, and the upper school grades ten through thirteen.

Lower Grades

"In the fourth grade we start English, and by the time we are through with seventh grade, we have had algebra, trigonometry, and geometry," said Lalas. In the last part of the middle school and the first part of the upper, the students begin to take math and science courses in English.

The senior year is divided into two sections, the classical section and the science section. Most of the students who plan to become lawyers and teachers enter the classical section, whereas the rest go into the science section.

"In my senior year, which I think was the most interesting," said Lalas, "I took thirteen subjects: physics, math, consisting of calculus and high algebra; principles of astronomy; logic; ancient Greek, a grammar course; ancient Greek in translation, a literature course; modern Greek, a composition course; gymnastics; psychology; history; and religion. Besides these courses," Lalas went on, "I took two free electives."

Athens College was founded in 1952 by Dr. Homer Davis, a graduate of Hamilton. At the modest ceremony marking the occasion, the bond between America and Greece was emphasized:

"By the various educational, athletic, and humanitarian methods which are possessed by the Anglc-Saxons, American instruction will give back to modern Greece what America earlier derived from this motherland and adopted for her own use."

The school has a board of trustees in New York City by which exchange student programs are organized. Two former students, Lalas and Panos Dracas, are now studying at Hamilton under this program.

Enrollment

Athens College has about 1100 students, 250 of which live in dormitories at the school. The rest of the students are residents of Athens and live at home. Tuition for a school year is 400 dollars.

The college is privately endowed and has recently received a grant from the Ford Foundation in order to finance the construction of new buildings.

The school has facilities for basketball, soccer, tennis, volleyball, and swimming.

At present, there are about 100 Americans on the faculty of Athens College, and nine Americans are students there.

College Ski Team Finishes Second

Hamilton's ski team completed its season at the Syracuse Winter Carnival on Saturday, Feb. 24. The team entered the giant slalom and finished second in the meet.

Syracuse won the meet. Hamilton finished ahead of Colgate, Cornell, RPI, and Cortland. Outstanding performers for Hamilton were Ulie Schaub, Carl Smith, and Eric Swenson, captain of the team.

Swenson noted that the season had been informal and that the team will seek more support next year.

Shell Oil Consultant Gives Geology Talk

—*by* JERRY ENGELMAN

Geology in the Petroleum Industry was the topic of a lecture delivered last Thursday night, Mar. 1, by Dr. Gordon Rittenhouse, a consultant for the Shell Oil Company Research Laboratory.

Prof. David Hawley, chairman of the department of geology, told the audience that Rittenhouse, whose visit to Hamilton was sponsored by the National Science Foundation and by the American Geological Institute, has worked as a geologist for the Soil Conservation Service, the United States Geological Survey, and the Exploration Department of the Shell Oil Company.

Rittenhouse discussed primarily the practical needs of the petroleum industry for geologists. He explained that it is financially advantageous for oil companies of any size to hire geologists. The median pay for geologists in private industry is about $10,000. To this figure must be added the additional cost of geological instruments and the expenses necessitated by the drafting of geological maps. The total cost of hiring a geologist then becomes about $25,000 per year. Rittenhouse estimated that a geologist who is hired today would cost an oil company $1,000,000 over a 35-year period.

Contrasts Costs

The speaker then contrasted the cost of hiring a geologist to that of discovering an oil field. Of 7,000 wild-cat wells which were drilled in 1958, only 786, or one out of nine were successful. At an average cost of $50,000 per well, the cost of finding one successful well in 1958 was $450,000. If the services of a geologist had been used for all the drilling, Rittenhouse said, the chance of discovering a successful well would have been reduced to one out of eight, consequently, the cost of discovering one well would have been $50,000 less.

Rittenhouse noted that the 1958 ratio of one to nine had been achieved when 85 percent of the wells were drilled with geological help. During the past 15 years, when a much larger percentage of wells were drilled without technical help, the average rate of success was one in 20. This ratio represents an average cost of $1,000,000 for one successful well.

Rittenhouse then briefly described areas in which oil is likely to occur. He said that it will seldom occur in metamorphic or igneous rock and is most often found in sedimentary rock. To be commercially useful, oil must be concentrated. Consequently, in addition to a source of oil, there must also be a reservoir, usually a porous sedimentary rock. Since oil is lighter than water and tends to collect in high places, there must be a layer of impermeable rock over the reservoir so that the oil will accumulate there and not escape.

Found in Anticlines

Oil is often found in anticlines where arches of nonporous rock act as a trap over a reservoir of porous sedimentary rock. Sand beaches and choral reefs, when buried several thousand feet under non-porous strata, serve as good oil beds. Fractures in nonporous rock can also act as reservoirs, Rittenhouse said.

Reservoirs can be located in several ways. One of the most common methods is to look for sedimentary rock, map its surface, and graphically construct the bed which is likely to be found underneath. In this process, airplanes are often useful in gaining a picture of the rock surface. One of the latest methods is to set off an explosion and to use seismic recorders to graph the attitude of the layers.

Rittenhouse explained that geologists are employed in the oil industry in many capacities. Many specialists are concerned completely with the original discovery of oil. Other men use their general knowledge of geology in the administration of established oil fields. These geologists calculate the size of the reservoir and determine both how many wells should be drilled and where they should be placed for maximum output at minimum expense.

Large companies interested in improving methods of discovery have established research centers where 50 to 60 geologists try to develop ideas rather than machines. Research teams at some of the centers are currently experimenting with methods which would enable the geologist to predict what the rock formations will be like thousands of feet under the surface without ever seeing the area.

Hill Track Team To Run at Union In Meet Saturday

Hamilton's winter track team will travel to Schenectady tomorrow to compete in the Union Invitational Meet. Sixteen schools will participate in the meet.

Hamilton's coach, Gene Long, indicated that his team's strongest events are the 50-yard dash, the high hurdles, and the mile relay. Ulie Shaub, who last week broke the Union Field House record, and Ed Taft form a powerful combination in the 50-yard dash. Lanie Eagleton and Henry Bergstrom will lead the Continentals in the high hurdles. Bergstrom will substitute for Norm Boggs, who is injured. Running on the mile relay team will be Taft, Dave Wood, Holmes Brown and Hal von Brockdorff.

One of the closest races of the day, according to Long, will be the 600-yard dash, in which von Brockdorff will face Jim Scott of Alfred and Ed Hayes from the University of Rochester. Long predicts that a field house record will be set in this event.

Other competitors for Hamilton will be Art Schaub in the 1000 yard run, Phil Hineline and Greg Harms in the two mile run, Jay Welsh and Jack Messersmith in the shot put, and Pete Bowles in the pole vault.

Hamilton's toughest competition will probably come from Rochester, Alfred and Cortland. Long noted that Rochester, who beat the Continentals earlier in the year, will be the favorite in the meet. He added that Hamilton like other participating teams, will be handicapped by the rule which permits only two men from any team to enter in an event.

Last Saturday, Hamilton defeated Union and RPI in an unofficial triangular meet. Outstanding in the meet for Hamilton were Shaub and von Brockdorff. The mile relay team also displayed strength as it finished two seconds behind the field house record.

Director Reveals Persons To Act In Three Plays

Sam Crowl, director of the Charlatans, announced on Wednesday the casts for his group's presentations, *Waiting for Lefty*, *Zoo Story*, and *The Tempest*.

Waiting for Lefty, a two-act play by Clifford Odetts, and *Zoo Story*, a one-act play by Edward Albee, will be presented Mar. 22 and 23 in the basement of Dunham Dormitory. John McMullan will direct the play by Odetts, and Jon Hildreth will direct *Zoo Story*. A reading of *The Tempest* will be given on Apr. 12 and 13, either in the basement of Dunham or in the Chapel, according to Crowl.

The cast of *Waiting for Lefty* includes: Fatt, Mike Kaiser; Joe, Ned Walker; Miller, Bob Dietz; Irv, Dave E. Robinson; Sid, Al Howard; Clayton, Dave Donovan; Agate Keller, Pete Badger; Henchman, John McMullan; Secretary, Grove Ward; Phillips, Dave Spielvogel; Dr. Barnes, Bill Hamilton; Dr. Benjamin, John Nichols; and a Man, Andy Johnson.

Crowl noted that John Zulack will play one of the roles in *Zoo Story* but that the other role has not yet been cast.

The reading of *The Tempest* will be performed by Phil Bailey, Mike Badenhausen, Mike Yomtov, Dan Dietrich, Walt Brown, Pete Weltner, Charlie Thatcher, Jim Lindstrom, Pete Herbruck, Mrs. Christine Herbruck, and Crowl.

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Hamilton Swim Team Defeats Harpur; Completes First Undefeated Season

by Stu Masters

Hamilton's swimming team completed the first undefeated season in the history of swimming at the College as it defeated Harpur by a score of 67-28 on Friday, Feb. 23.

The Continentals set three pool and two College records in the meet. Hamilton had defeated Harpur earlier in the season by a score of 65-30.

Hamilton first began intercollegiate swimming in 1942. Last year, the Continentals compiled a 7-1 record as they failed by one-half of a point to attain a perfect season. This year, Hamilton compiled a total of 565 points, while its opponents scored 290 points.

Bob Warner and Jerry Jones, co-captains of this year's team, set records in total individual points for a single season. Jones, with 69 points, tied a record set by Ray Mohl last year, while Warner surpassed this record with a total of 89 points.

Jones set and currently holds records in the 220-yard freestyle (2:18.0), the 440-yard freestyle (5:13.0), and the individual medley (2:26.8). He also joined with John Goyert, Tom Lightbown, and Warner in every meet this year and helped to lower the record in the 400-yard freestyle relay eight times. The record for that event is now 3:35.0. Along with Jerry Gottlieb, Dick Stebbins, and Stew Sterling, Jones set a new College record in the 400-yard medley relay (4:07.8).

Bob Warner lowered his own record for the 100-yard freestyle to 0:51.7. Warner now holds pool records at Harpur, Cortland, Rochester, and Brockport State as a result of his efforts this year. Warner, who scored more points in a single season than any Hamilton swimmer in history, also lowered the record for the 50-yard freestyle (0:23.0).

Butterfly Record Set

The 200-yd butterfly record was lowered substantially this year. Gary Cramer, who gained ability as the season progressed, lowered teammate Jerry Gottlieb's record in this event from 2:32 to 2:18.5.

Other record holders include Stew Sterling, who lowered the 200-yard breaststroke time to 2:37.7; Dick Stebbins, who broke Ray Mohl"s record in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:27.4; Chris Vickery, who won first place positions in each of the last four meets; John Sanders, who, performing in both breastroke and distance swimming, was strong enough to place among the top six scorers of the team; and Woody Walls, who, according to Hamilton's coach, Bob Beaudry, was "the most improved point-better of the year."

Beaudry, generally satisfied with his team's performance this year, noted that next year's team should have both depth and experience. Returning swimmers will include Bob Warner and Jerry Jones, co-captains of this year's team, Gary Cramer, Tom Lightbown, John Goyert, Dick Stebbins, Stew Sterling and Chris Vickery. Also included will be freshmen Nick Wilson, Mal MacGregor, John Stovall, and Art Bretnall "without whose help," commented Beaudry, "this season surely could not have been as successful as it was."

Beaudry added that Cramer, Lightbown, Goyert, Jones, and Warner will represent Hamilton at the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship Meet at Yale University from March 15-17.

HARPUR AT HAMILTON

400-yard medley relay: Hamilton (Stebbins, Sterling, Gottlieb, Erlanger); 4:17.5.

220-yard freestyle: Madell (Har), Sanders (Ham), Morris (Har); 2:27.8.

50-yard freestyle: Lightbown (Ham), Selsby (Har), Evans (Ham); 0:24.1.

200-yard individual medley relay: Jones (Ham), M. MacGregor (Ham); 2:26.9 (pool record).

Diving: Vickery (Ham), Huttleson (Har), D. MacGregor (Ham); 57.8.

200-yard butterfly: Cramer (Ham), Wilson (Ham); 2:18.7 (school, pool record).

100-yard freestyle: Warner (Ham), Selsby (Har), Erlanger (Ham); 0:51.5 (school, pool record).

200-yard backstroke: Stebbins (Ham), Vickery (Ham); 2:27.1.

440-yard freestyle: Walls (Ham), Madell (Har), Sanders (Ham); 5:21.8.

200-yard breaststroke: Feldman (Har), Swagel (Ham), Putnam (Ham); 2:45.5.

400-yard freestyle relay: Hamilton (Lightbown, Warner, Goyert, Jones); 3:35.7.

Hamilton	51	vs. Rochester	44
Hamilton	68	vs. R.P.I.	27
Hamilton	74	vs. Oswego	21
Hamilton	65	vs. Harpur	30
Hamilton	50	vs. Brockport	45
Hamilton	60	vs. Rochester	35
Hamilton	65	vs. Cortland	30
Hamilton	67	vs. Harpur	28

UNDEFEATED SEASON — Pictured above are the members of the first team in the history of swimming at the College to have achieved an undefeated season. The Continentals compiled an 8-0 record as they finished their season by defeating Harpur on February 23.

Hill Hockey Team Completes Season With 2-13 Record

Hamilton's hockey team completed its season last Saturday, Mar. 3, as it lost to Middlebury College by a score of 8-3. The Continentals this year compiled a record of two wins and 13 losses.

The game was the second against Middlebury this year. In the first game, Hamilton lost, 5-1. Co-captains Patty McDonnell and John Nichols each scored in their last game as undergraduates. McDonnell scored unassisted in the first period, and in the second period he assisted Nichols in scoring. Ted Fleischer, third line center, scored his first goal of the season during the third period on assists from Walt Blake and Tim Gow.

Ted Marks started in the goal for Hamilton but was replaced half-way through the third period by Holmes Brown, who finished the game.

On Saturday, Feb. 2, the Continentals defeated the University of Pennsylvania by a score of 7-4. Nichols scored three goals, earning for himself and his team the season's first hat trick. McDonnell, from his defense position, contributed two goals, and freshmen Tony Woodin and Blake each scored one. McKown scored two goals, and Connett, and Lee scored one each for Pennsylvania. Hamilton's coach, Greg Batt, commented that the game was harder than he and the team had expected, but he attributed the victory to his squad's ability to play three lines against two for its opponents.

On Wednesday, Feb. 28, Hamilton met Williams College in the Sage Rink in the second game of a home-and-away series, the first contest of which Williams won, 11-0. This time the score was closer, but Williams remained on top, 5-1. Nichols scored Hamilton's only goal on an assist from McDonnell in the first period. Williams monopolized the scoring for the remainder of the game. Roe scored two for the victors, and Comstock, Maxwell and Holt each contributed once.

Coach Batt commented that he had anticipated a losing season. He noted that throughout the season the defense was stronger than the offense and that goalee Ted Marks and defenseman Patty McDonnell played superb hockey.

Batt said that the team's offense did not become stable until January, probably because of the necessity of indoctrinating the freshmen on the team. Batt noted that he was favorably impressed with the improvement that his team made, despite its record.

The high scorer for the team this year was co-captain Nichols, who played the entire season with both knees injured. He scored eight goals for the season and compiled a total of 10 points. Co-captain McDonnell was second with a total of nine points. Kinne followed with eight. John Cookman led the team in penalties as he received a total of 42 minutes of penalties for the season. McDonnell was next with 28.

Batt said that Hamilton's success next year will depend largely upon what kind of players its opponents have. Hamilton will have basically the same squad next year, except for McDonnell, Nichols, Jim Price and Gow. Next year's squad will be composed of 10 sophomores, four juniors, and six seniors.

Batt remarked that next year will probably be another building year. He noted that next year's schedule will probably be the same as this year's, but he cited the possibility of three additional games over Christmas recess in the Brown Invitational Tournament in Providence, Rhode Island.

After the Middlebury game, the team elected Ted Marks as captain for next season.

Trade Forum

The League of Women Voters of Utica will sponsor *An Open Forum on Foreign Trade and Its Impact on American Economy* on Tuesday, Mar. 27, at 8 p.m. at the Utica YMCA. The public is invited to attend.

Hill Basketball Team Ends Season, Loses Game to Harpur, Rochester

Hamilton's basketball team lost its last two games of the season, one to Harpur, 77-76, and the other to Rochester, 91-71. The team finished its season with a record of six wins and 11 losses.

In the game against Harpur on Feb. 23, the Farmers' Bob Loomis scored a free throw with six seconds left to place Harpur ahead by a score of 77-74. After Loomis missed his second shot, Dick Davidson took the rebound and Warren Palmer drove in for a layup. Palmer stole the ball when Harpur passed it in, but his shot rolled off the rim as the game ended. John Fredenburg, with 20 points, led both teams in scoring. Loomis and Jim Davis each had 19 for Harpur.

Rochester defeated the Continentals on Mar. 3 in an away game. Palmer led both teams in scoring with 27 points. Jim Boothby and Mike Berger each had 18 for the Yellowjackets. Co-captain Jack Moore, in his last game for Hamilton, scored 15 points. The victory was the 17th for Rochester this year.

Warren Palmer set three records for Hamilton this year. He scored 36 points against Utica College on Feb. 17, scored 378 points this season, and has 1044 points in three years at Hamilton.

The team scored 1212 points in 17 games this year, for an average of 71.3 points per game. Hamilton's opponents had 1252 points, an average of 73.6 per game. Hamilton scored on 41% of its shots from the floor, while the opponents scored on 42%. Both Hamilton and its opponents scored on 64% of their foul shots.

Warren Palmer led the team in scoring with his 378 points for an average of 22.2. Ken Palmer was second with 147 points, and a 12.3 point average, and John Fredenburg scored 52 points for an average of 10.4 points per game. Fredenburg missed the first 12 games of the season, and Ken Palmer missed the last five.

Ken Palmer led in rebounding with 96 for an average of 8 per game. Warren Palmer was second with 127 for a 7.5 average, and Fredenburg was third with 34 for a 6.8 average.

Fredenburg scored on 55% of his shots from the floor. Don Sweeney followed with 47%, and Dick Salisbury and Davidson each had 45%.

Warren Palmer scored on 77% of his free throws. John Elliott was secocnd with 76%, and Moore was third with 67%.

Only three men on this year's team will be graduated in June. They are Gary Ferraro and Moore, co-captains, and Salisbury. The five juniors who will return next year are Warren Palmer, Carl Hayden, Gene O'Leary, Fredenburg, and Sam Armstrong. Returning sophomores will be Elliott, Sweeney, Don Miller, and Dom Pallotta. Davidson and Ken Palmer, both freshmen, will also return next year.

Coach Ken Patrick will have a large nucleus of veteran players next year, since both Warren and Ken Palmer, Fredenburg, Hayden, Sweeney, and Elliott started at various times this year.

Student Surveys Intramural Sports Program on Hill

—*by* Pete Goodnough

Hamilton's intramural sports program, as it exists now, was established in 1939, after a survey had been made to determine what type of student sports program, other than intercollegiate, was needed.

It was decided, according to Prof. Mox A. Weber, chairman of the department of physical education, that a school the size of Hamilton could run intramural sports under the direction of the students themselves. As a result, Hamilton is one of the few colleges having intramural sports under the direct control of the student body.

Each year an Intramural Council, consisting of a representative from each fraternity, and four representatives from the freshman class, is elected. A student chairman presides over the entire council. This year's chairman is Jack Weaver.

One exception to student control over intramurals occurs in intrarumal hockey, where the athletic department appoints certain rules to assure safety. In all other sports, however, the Intramural Council provides the rules.

According to Weber, the specific purpose of intramural sports at Hamilton is to provide athletics for students who are not good enough to play in intercollegiate sports and for those who want additional competition throughout the year and compete intercollegiately in only one sport.

In 1960, Weber said, 473 different students played in intramural athletics at Hamilton. During the same year, 390 students competed in the intercollegiate program.

During each season, champions, chosen for the best won-lost record in each sport are presented with a plaque or a trophy.

Touch football is played in the fall; hockey, basketball, and bowling in the winter; and softball, tennis, and golf in the spring. This year, because of the late spring, there is no intramural golf and tennis.

Weber noted that the success of intramurals at Hamilton depends upon the students themselves. If, in some years, the intramural program is not as good as in others, the students, he said, and not the athletic department, are to blame.

Hill Squash Club Finishes Season With 4-3 Record

Hamilton's squash club has completed its season and has compiled a 4-3 record. Coach Mox Weber noted that he was pleased with the record because of the club's schedule, which forced it to compete against town squash clubs because of a lack of intercollegiate competition.

Hamilton's six starters, who were determined by intrasquad competition, were John Reilly, Hank Drewal, Al Howard, Sherm Souther, Steve Garnett, and Hank Schmidt. Others who played include Pete Cass, Mike Granoff, Bill Laidlaw, Al Beninger, and Chuck Sweet.

Weber remarked that Reilly and Drewal had compiled very successful individual records. Both won against Rochester, which is the only collegiate team in the area and is perennially one of the strongest in the East. According to Weber, Reilly and Drewal should become exceptionally strong squash players after they have had another year of competition.

Weber anticipates another winning season next year, since the club will lose only one starter.

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The Hot Corner

by Dave Espey

The Middlebury game was in many ways an appropriate climax to the 1961-62 hockey season. It was the last hockey game seniors would view as Ham Coll students. We had witnessed both fat and lean years, the former in the days of Tim Norbeck, the Burkes, Tom Perkins, John Beebe, Pete Strawbridge, John Moore, and Mike Brenner.

It was fitting that Paddy McDonnell and John Nichols, two survivors from more fortunate years, scored goals in their final appearances on the Sage Rink. McDonnell's goal was typical as he stole the puck, skated through the opposing defense, and scored unassisted. Nichols' goal came on an assist from McDonnell. And at least Jim Price didn't do anything too erratic in his last game.

Despite the score, the contest was one of the most interesting and exciting of the season. It was probably one of the few times in Continental hockey history that five men occupied the penalty box at once.

And who can forget the exploits of the J.V. third line — Walt Blake, who levelled players twice his size; Tim Gow, who never skated until he came to Hamilton; and Ted Fleischer, who scored his first varsity goal.

Hockey season isn't completely over for Coach Greg Batt, who is saddled with duties as cochairman of the NCAA Hockey Championships to be held March 15-17 at the Utica Memorial. Eliminations are currently being held among top Eastern schools. The two winners will be paired against the University of Michigan and Michigan Tech, victors in eliminations among western schools.

At the University of Rochester tonight and tomorrow, playoffs will be held to determine participants in the NCAA small college basketball finals.

The Hamilton College Squash Club, coached by Mox Weber, finished its second season with a 2-3 record. The team lost twice in close matches to the University of Rochester, split two matches with the Cooperstown squash club, and defeated a club from Utica. Mainstays of the squad were John Riley, Hank Drewal, Steve Garnett, Hank Schmidt, Sherm Souther, and Mike Granof.

A contingent from the Hamilton College swimming team, making its last appearance under Coach Bob Beaudry, will travel to New Haven next Thursday to compete in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships at Yale.

The crack freestyle relay team of Tom Lightbown, Bob Warner, John Goyert, and Jerry Jones heads Hamilton's entries. Gary Cramer will swim in the 200 yard butterfly. In addition, Warner, Goyert, Lightbown and Jones will compete in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles and Jones will swim the 440-yard freestyle.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS — MARCH 15, 1962

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Student Senate Presidential Candidates State Platforms

Tag Adams

Although I was nominated for president of the Student Senate early this week, I found my interest flagging somewhat when informed that the nomination required this article for the *Spectator* and the possibility that I would have to make a campaign speech in front of the student body in the Chapel. My interest, however, has been recently revitalized by the mere fact that another prospective candidate for Student Senate Presidednt has already asked me to withdraw. Having been thus humbled, I will keep my article short.

Tag Adams

Since I have never been a member of the Senate, I do not feel myself qualified to discuss any more of the broad outlines of Senate policy. First I want it known that I am satisfied with the Senate's role in student government this year. Student government has been responsible, and I have no plans for major reform.

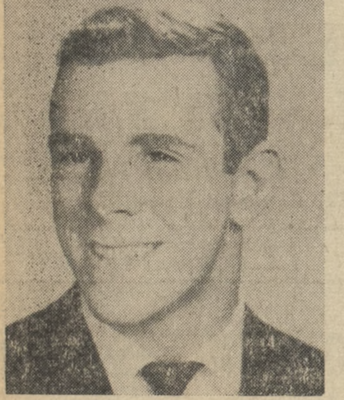
However, I think the Senate's activities could be expanded into areas which it does not govern but which directly affect the Hamilton student. One of the objectives of student representation on the Senate is to funnel student sentiment to a responsible organization which can then transmit this sentiment to the administration. I do not believe this facet of the Senate's activities has been fully exploited.

The Senate's responsibilities to the students have generally been well taken care of, but this responsibility has been neglected. As the representative of all students, the Senate carries more weight than the individual student. The Senate, therefore, should attempt to extend this influence to transmit student pressure to the college administration. Too many times, I believe, members of the Senate have tended to forget this responsibility to the people who elected them to their positions.

Pete Badger

In spite of the notable record of the past Student Senate, I feel that it can be improved upon.

The Student Senate should be a student body representing opinion and student interests in cooperation with the faculty, the administration, and the Board of Trustees. Though the Senate has always acted in student interests, it has not always been able to express student opinion. Knowledge and representation of student opinion are, however, responsibilities of all members of the Senate.



Pete Badger

The Senate has been unable to use past information, its arguments for legislation, the *Spectator's* editorials on campus issues, and published student arguments about campus issues. The Senate has failed to organize any method of ascertaining student opinion. The results of the above are that the Senate has been unable to draw on a wealth of past information. No matter what the issue, rushing, reorganization, elections, etc., the Senate would best legislate with an accurate knowledge of both past and present arguments on the issue at hand.

The various methods for ascertaining student opinion — questionaires in mail boxes, polls in Chapel, and discussions by Senate members with students—are all imperfect, but by continued use of these methods throughout the year, the Senate would not only understand student opinion better, but it could present these views to the faculty, the administration, and the Board of Trustees with added force of documented campus backing. With the knowledge this information would give, the Senate could better legislate in the interests of the student body and could better cooperate with the faculty, the administration, and the Board of Trustees when it feels that the interests of the student body require it.

While it is pleasant and informative to argue about campus issues, the Senate's first duty is action, knowledgeable action, and that is what I propose to bring to Senate if elected.

To the Editor:

The president of the Student Senate should be a man who has, during his career at Hamilton, exhibited the qualities of leadership, loyalty, and conscientiousness. He should be a man who has the respect of the student body and of the administration.

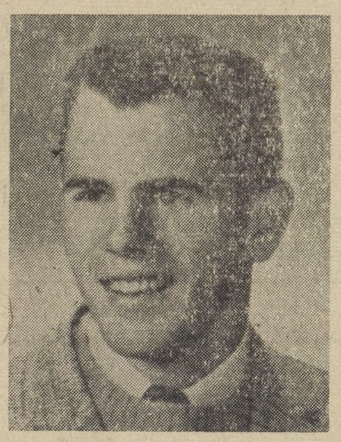
Peter Badger has these qualities. He has maintained a near credit average for five semesters. He was a member of DT his sophomore year and is a member of Was Los this year. He was chosen by the administration for the position of advisor in Dunham Dormitory, and just as that choice is indicative of the attitude of the administration's attitude towards him, so his elections to the honorary societies are indicative of the student body's attitude towards him.

He is well known on campus, friendly to and with everyone, and would, as president of the Student Senate, receive the support of the student body in general. The support of the administration and of the student body is necessary for the Senate president to have, and Peter Badger has both.

By virtue of his qualities of leadership, conscientiousness, and loyalty, then, Peter Badger would be an excellent choice for president of the Student Senate.

Doug Shoemaker

John Fredenburg



I could say that I have a system that will make total opportunity completely effective.

I could say that I will make the Student Senate truly representative.

I could say that, were I president of the Student Senate, Administrative pressure on the students would be completely and effectively counteracted.

I could say things you've heard before.

More important than radical change, than dramatic campaign issues, more important than bold new policy, I think, is the appointment of a capable Rushing chairman and committee, the administration of a fair and impartial Judiciary Committee. These things, and things like them, are important.

I have been advised to take a stand on some issue to appear constructive. Yet, I cannot believe that the problems of the Senate are solved by a few quickly formulated campaign proposals. If they are solved at all, it is by hard work and careful consideration over the president's ter. I can promise no more than that.

To the Editor:

Afar off at the bottom of the hill lives the Old Prognasticator, George William Stoll, forecaster of deeds believeable and bad. Yesterday we journeyed to George William that we might learn the fate of John Fredenburg, campus candidate.

"Well, what are his chances?" I earnestly asked.

"Whose?" he uttered.

"John Fredenburg's" declared earnestly I.

He replied, almost sighed, "I thought he died."

George William Stoll was Fredenburg's next to the last resort, now he has turned to me.

I support John, but in all seriousness, my support means very little; it is his desire and capability that do matter. I feel John is qualified to serve as Student Senate President. He was head of DT; he will co-captain next year's basketball team. He has promised you nothing more than capable service; a difficult promise to fulfill, but one which he can keep.

A. James Memmott

Ken Kahn

The task of the Senate must be to provide the greatest possibly amount of legitimate student academic and social freedom. Perhaps no other preparation for the office of president of the Student Senate is necessary beyond the desire to satisfactorily reconcile this student freedom with the very real demands of propriety. After having served a single year as Sophomore Member-at-Large in the Senate and having been normally active and observant, I believe that I now have very few illusions regarding what its president's immediate parliamentary and administrative tasks must be.

Past experience has shown that bold and firm leadership is fundamental to the effectiveness of our Student Senate. At least, there can be no illusions about the disabling effects of nerveless leadership. But, unfortunately, bold and firm leaders have often been passed up for docile and unimaginative parliamentarians whose empty organizational tactics and real lack of spirit make representative campus government the fatal droolery it is often and justifiably accused of being. This is not to say that our student government should ever depend wholly on its executive for legislative initiative; I firmly believe that dynamic executive leadership is immediately reflected in the ambitions and spontaneous enthusiasm of the student representatives and the student body.

My next important task must be to formulate a specific platform. Ostensibly, every principle, program and organization we have ever established here have had their reasons. Perhaps we should consider their reasons more closely in order to supplement, change and improve whatever we can. For example, there are a number of campus functions over which the Student Senate can and should extend its jurisdiction.

I have implied much in what I have already said, and at a later date I will present a decisive and concrete program which should faithfully implement the principles set forth in this statement.

To the Editor:

It was with honor and enthusiasm that I agreed to write this endorsement of Kenneth Kahn for the office of Student Senate President. Personally, politically, and academically he is an excellent man for the office.

Although the campaign should not be a popularity contest, the personality of any Senate President is quite important. Ken is a dynamic person with a wide range of talent and creativity. He has the important ability to breathe life and vigor into situations in which he find himself. I have, during the several years I have known him, found him always sincerely interested in the problems and activities of his fellow students.

Both Ken and I were members of last year's Student Senate. Although he was neither an officer nor a member of a vital committee, he impressed me on several occasions with his earnest participation in controversial proceedings. Even if in a minority, Ken would argue his position courageously and unequivocally. But one must not regard him as a starry-eyed radical; from both theory and practice he is well aware of the nature of political reality.

I have been closely associated with Ken in the seminar room. His catholicity of interest is matched only by his thoroughgoing and conscientious zest for learning. He is one of the few people I know whose knowledge is both broad and deep. All this adds up to the fact that he is a scholar, a man of whom his fellows and his school can be proud.

It is not unusual for nominees for the Senate presidency to be personable chaps, or to be political leaders, or to be true students. One can find such men in this year's list, and last year's list, and the lists of previous years. But it is all too rare to find these qualities combined in one candidate. I sincerely believe that this year such a choice does exist.

Kenneth Kahn is eminently qualified for the office he seeks and deserves the strongest support.

Harvey M. Bricker

Steve Plant

Having been nominated as a candidate for Student Senate president, I would, if elected, propose the following measures for the consideration of the next Student Senate.

1. Reorganization of the Judiciary Committee, establishing certain definite procedure.
2. An establishment of the jurisdiction of both the Judiciary and Rushing Committees.
3. The continuation of the Reorganization Committee of the Senate to evaluate the present policies of the Senate.

From my experience on the Judiciary Committee for the past year, I believe that this committee should operate on more explicit procedure. I believe that with the great responsibility afforded to this committee, it should operate according to a set procedure both as a guide to its own operations and as a protection to the student body.

I secondly believe that more explicit coordination ought to be established between the Judiciary and Rushing Committees. The jurisdiction of each should be carefully outlined to eliminate the confusing overlapping of each committee's functions.

Steve Plant

I would finally propose the continuation of the Reorganization Committee whose function would be to give more constructive responsibility to the Student Senate in accordance with the desires and interests of the student body. The committee would be responsible for a minimum of three detailed reports for the year.

These measures would be my immediate proposals if elected as president of the Senate.

To the Editor:

I would like to comment briefly on the qualifications of Steve Plant for President of the Student Senate. I believe his participation in campus activities over the past year has provided him with a background invaluable to one seeking this office. As a member of the Judiciary Committee of the Senate, Steve has been confronted with the operational problems inherent in the student organization.

His year of intimate experience with the Senate as Junior Class representative has enabled him to formulate proposals essential to the proper coordination of the Senate's activities. A member of Was Los and President of his fraternity, Steve has more than adequately demonstrated his willingness and ability to assume a position of responsibility. I sincerely believe that Steve Plant has all the qualifications necessary for the President of the Student Senate.

Frank Hamilton

Doug Wheeler

The Student Senate has itself to blame for its inability to act strongly in the interests of the student body. By failing to act, the Senate has lost the power to do so. It is my belief that the Senate can regain its initiative by accepting its position as *the* spokesman for the student body. The fraternities, assigned by the College to provide social activity for the most students, have demanded little in return. When questions of social conduct arise, the fraternities, through their representatives in the Senate, have a right to participate. Only this week, however, did the Senate realize that it might not have been consulted when Winter Carnival regulations were formulated by the faculty and administration. I propose a closer relationship between the administration and the Senate concerning such matters.

Doug Wheeler

New strength for the Senate must not be developed at the expense of its individual members. As worthless as a Senate that refuses to act is one that acts unnecessarily. Too often in the past, the Senate has spent time making decisions that might have been better made by its individual members.

I favor the total opportunity rushing system, but recognize that it is not yet perfected and, for this reason, should remain flexible. Each new Senate must face the rushing problems that confront it, ready to modify the system as necessary. If elected, I would request the Senate to schedule freshmen visits to fraternities before the formal rushing period. The Senate must not become paralyzed by a number of rigid, relatively unimportant regulations if it is to act quickly and without first amending the Constitution.

To act competently, the Senate must be familiar with the problems it considers. Because individual members may not always have the opportunity to acquaint themselves with all issues, I urge the creation of a small committee whose function it would be to provide the information necessary to make an intelligent decision.

As a member of the Senate, I realize that a change in attitude such as I propose is not easily accomplished. Much of the initiative must come from a student body willing to designate the Senate as its spokesman. If the Senate does not act vigorously, as I believe it can, it may lose the power to act.

I ask your support.

To the Editor:

Once again we have reached the time of year when we must examine the relative merits of the candidates for the office of president of the Student Senate. It is also at this point that we are presented with a number of candidates' platforms which more or less state either that the Senate desperately needs a drastic reorganization which only a certain candidate can bring to pass or which say virtually nothing at all except that the writer is very much in favor of the U.S. Constitution, apple pie, and the Total Opportunity rushing system.

Doug Wheeler's platform offers neither of these approaches, but instead consists of a reasoned criticism of the Senate and of total opportunity as well as several specific suggestions for their improvement. Rather than calling for another reorganization of the Senate, Wheeler feels that a change in the attitude of the Senate is necessary; the Senate, in other words, needs to take its responsibilities a little more seriously if it is to effectively fill its place as "spokesman for the student body."

Wheeler's realistic, reasonable and positive proposals reflect the intelligent approach to the problems of the Senate which its leader should have. For this reason Wheeler would make an excellent Senate president.

John Sully

Placement Schedule

Mr. Donald McDonald, organist, will give a recital on Monday, Mar. 26, at the First Presbyterian Church in Utica. A collection will be taken during the concert. The College community is invited to attend.

The following companies will send representatives to the Hill during the week of March 12. Interested students must sign up in the Alumni Office at least two days prior to the scheduled interview.

Tuesday, Mar. 13 — J. J. Newberry Co., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Conference Room, Hall of Commons.

Wednesday, Mar. 14 — America Fore Loyalty Group (insurance), 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Baker Room.

Thursday, Mar. 15 — Armstrong Cork Co., 9 a. m. to 4 p.m., Baker Room. Bankers Trust Co., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Conference Room, Hall of Commons.

Friday, Mar. 16 — Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Baker Room.

Clothing Drive

The Chapel Board will sponsor a clothing drive on Saturday, Mar. 25. The proceeds will be donated to Algerian refugees.

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Kirkland Ave., Clinton

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Tony and Joe, Proprietors
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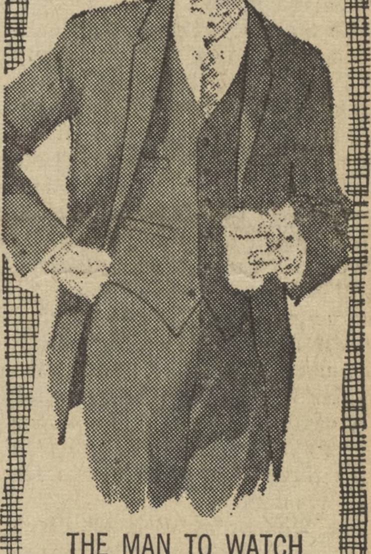

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